and netted the neat little sum of \$71,165. California, to be used for the same purpose. The donation to the Mechanic A PARMER in Jackson county, Mo., Arts School is raised from \$300,000 to recently ditched and destroyed one hun-\$540,000. The gift to his son is raised dred and twenty bushels of grasshoppers from \$3,000 to \$150,000. For himself in three days' work. and takes a gross sum of \$500,000. The

THE New York Herald calls the Brooklyn trial the "Trial of Endurance." But whose endurance is most tried? We the trustees himself. presume it must be the jury's.

A CHICAGO editor mentions the fact hat Weston, the pedestrian fraud, is again walking against time, and cruelly exclaims: "If he would only walk up very hard against a barrel of nitro-

Findlay and Celina, along the Lake Eric Some one proposes that the descendand Louisville railroad. ants of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence shall meet in 1876, at Philadelphia, and have a first-class is assured, as every dollar of the \$800,-

THE late John C. Breckinridge was one of three of the most exalted Masons | road will be commenced immediately. in the United States-Gen. Albert Pike, of Arkansas, and Col. De Sanssere, of South Carolina, holding equal rank.

Ir is estimated that three-tenths the goods imported in New York are smuggled, and that the government does over a century. He can still work in the not derive over 70 per cent, of the gross garden and chop wood with his remainrevenue due upon importations in that ing arm. His first vote was cast for George Washington, who was conse-

quently elected, many others following As THIS is the season of gush and lovemaking, this item will interest senti- young Mr. Griffin's example. mental vouths and maidens: "When you write on a postal card to your sweetheart, use ink made of a solution of 10 died at his office in Cincinnati, suddengrains hyposulphite of soda in 16 tea- ly, last week. He\_had been for many spoonfuls of water. This is colorless, years in that position, and was no doubt a victim of overwork. His duties were but on being exposed to heat turns

laborious and exacting, but he always performed them with unswerving fidelity ONE of the crew of the ill-fated Schiller and without complaint. He was widely was arrested in Hoboken for being known throughout the Methodist denomdrunk, a few days before the vessel ination, and universally respected and sailed, and sent to jail for five days. His time expired the day after the Schiller sailed, and he escaped the fate of most of his companions. This statement is made as a matter of news, and not to quantity of winter wheat she produces; encourage bibulous persons in the habit in the estimated value of all farm proof getting drunk in the hope of thereby ditions to stock; in value of all animals escaping marine disasters.

THE New York Herald publishes a sensational dispatch from London to the of all milch cows; in value of all butter effect that it has been discovered in England that Messrs. Moody and Sankey, the celebrated Evangelists, are in the employ of P. T. Barnun, the great show- amount of land in farms. employ of P. T. Barnun, the great showman, whose object is to found a new religion. The story runs that Moody and ligion. The story runs that Moody and Sankow are not forward as a country of the fire-fiend. In the forward as a country of the fire-fiend. In the forward as a country of the fire-fiend. In the forward as a country of the fire-fiend. In the forward as a country of the fire-fiend. In the forward as a country of the fire-fiend. In the forward as a country of the fire-fiend. In the fire-fiend amount of land in farms.

A meeting of representatives of the banking and as afe and uniform national currency, and sanking and uniform national currency, and sanking and uniform national currency, and sanking and uniform national currency, and uniform national curren poise to the novelty of English and committees were appointed and steps the General ordered their unconditional re-

at Lodi, Ohio. His name is Homer excursion to the coal fields over the Hocking Valley road, a visitto the Agri-Griffin. He is 114 years old, has only one arm, never smoked nor chewed nor snuffed, but (alas!) has been an habitual tendered by the citizens, are among the century. He can still work in the gar- the State, whether members of the asso- command of the farmers, and it is now hoped den and chop wood with his remaining ciation or not, are invited to attend the that their devastations will not be as great as arm. His first vote was cast for George Washington, who was consequently elected, many others following young

Ar the recent election in St. Louis, and so ordered another right into it, octhe new system by which the judges of casioning a terrible collision, by which election count the ballots every hour was many lives were lost. He was tried for and it was shown that the hourly an- mercy," and sentenced to eighteen received abstracts of bills of lading, which nouncements of the number of votes months imprisonment, with hard labor. cast was an effective preventive of some A case almost precisely similar in Ohio, of the frauds that have heretofore been where the guilty person was a young tion. With an increased number of pre- resulted in the poor creature's dismissal cincts to reduce the pressure at the polls from the company's service ! and render voting more convenient, this new system will doubtless meet the gen- musical festival at Cincinnati emphasized

A New York dispatch says Judge Neil- a prominent public-spirited citizen, son is outlining his charge to the jury in named Reuben P. Springer, tendering the Tilton-Beecher scandal case. His them the munificent sum of \$125,000, to Honor's ideas of what the Judge's be used for the construction of a suitable charge should be are somewhat different musical hall. It is confidently believed from the practice which has obtained that this will be followed by other donawith some of the Judges in the State. tions, and that the next festival will be jumped from the train near Lake City, Florida. Judge Neilson is opposed; as a general a genuine jubilee, in a magnificent new and attempted to escape by running, but a wellrule, to any comments by the Judge building. upon the testimony as presented. He The Legislature of Ohio, at its last believes in confining his charge to an outline of the case as presented, the hatchery establishment, and the Fish points of law involved, and points in the Commissioners, some of whom had in troublesome. A white woman was recently evidence that are entitled to particular vestigated the subject in Europe, lately killed by them, and by way of retaliation a bly occupy from a day to a day and a of the manner in which the business of

propagating flish is conducted in that about New York journals and journalists, says the Tribune probably has more outthe Ohio Fish Commissioners, and Mr. side contributors than any daily in the country. As many as twenty-five or tion of the hatchery house. thirty men and women of ability, learnfrom time to time; among them Thomas

THE minuty of Mr. State, and the including the i Runkle, Octavius B. Frothingham, Re. which happily did not result in anything becca Harding Davis, John Fiske, Julia serious. Dr. Beckwith was called in Ward, Howe, Henry James, Edmund and administered the usual antidotes, Clarence Stedman, Kate Field, Thomas which soon removed all fears of serious Highes, Moncure D. Conway, Wm. R. results. A portion of the chow-chow ington, "did" that city last Sunday in a blue from the candle caught the drapery around the statue of the Virgin Mary, streamed Alger, Gail Hamilton, John G. Whittier was analyzed and found to contain ar-blanket, blue flaunel pants, and adome-crowned

000 is changed to \$100,000 for statuary results if the proper antidotes are not claims. These whose crops were destroyed or at the City Hall in San Francisco. The speedily administered.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK. appropriation for the Key monument is reduced from \$150,000 to \$60,000. The

Cardinal McCloskey has been presented with diamond cross worth \$20,000 by the young lady pupils of St. Vincent's Institute, in New

Another murder, even more horrible in its details than that of Mrs. Bingham a few weeks since, was perpotrated in Boston last Sunday. A bright little girl, Mabel Young, 5 years of sge, was murdered in a church, and bruised and mutilated. The body was carried up in the tower and thrown upon the floor of the loft. The sexton of the church, Thomas Piper, has been arrested on suspicion of being the author of this foul murder.

the Chicago Custom-House bailding, and decide whether the walls must come down.

In his interview with the Sioux chiefs the stines were being held over the day the President proposed that they rough laberers knelt upon the floor, with uncovered heads. But about the Morgue and in the streets, the walling of the multitude was relief upon the floor of the loft. The sexton of the church, Thomas Piper, has been arrested on suspicion of being the author of this foul murder. he gives up the lien of \$25,000 annually, A bright little girl, Mabel Young, 5 years of estate becomes immediately available for beneficiary purposes. He will be one of

of this foul murder. Further investigation into the defalcations of

THE Findlay, Lima and Southwestern Telegraph Company, recently incorpor-A terrific explosion occurred in the drug tore of J. L. Low, in Boston, last week, demol paring to build a telegraph line between store was situated, and burying a large number of people in the ruins. Six dead bodies have been taken from the ruins, and it is believed THE success of the Springfield, Jack- that others will be found. A large number of son and Pomeroy narrow-guage coal road people were also injured. Various theories are advanced as to the nature and cause of the explosion, the chief one being that a gas gen-000 required to build the road has been erator in the cellar exploded. It is also stated secured. Preparatory work upon the that nitro-glycerine was stored in the building as no other substance could have caused such

instantaneous destruction. A NICE old revolutionary party has A party of five persons, while yachting on been discovered at Lodi. Mr. Homer Spy pond, near South Holyoke, Mass., the Griffin, who is 114 years old, and has scene of the dreadful holocaust by the burning only one arm, never smoked nor chewed of the French Catholic Church, were capsized. nor snuffed, but (alas!) has been an and two of them, little girls of twelve and thirhabitual consumer of ardent spirits for

The West.

calling a l wyer a "shyster." of 8 pages each, 144 pages, and 864 columns.

Thirty compositors were employed 36 days in putting it in type, working 10½ hours per day. The manuscript copy of this enormous tax-list weighed 275 pounds, and occupied 13,370 pages.

The grasshoppers arrived in Kanasa City last week on their Eastern journey. They marched into town and covered the side of the factor of the door, but flames. They have a bright lad of 11, perished in the flames. They people were badly injured by jumping from the gallery windows. Annie Hibbert and a child 6 years of age escaped from the building after their clothing had become ignited, and many persons had their limbs broken attempting to escape. week on their Eastern journey. They marched into town and covered the sidewalks, fences, his memoirs exclusively.

complished at Chicago, the marvelous feat of kots, to Puget Sound.

OUR Secretary of State claims that Ohio is the first in the Union in the walking 500 miles in 153 hours. As might have been anticipated, the Hills and their arrest by the military are causductions, including betterments and adslaughtered, or sold for slaughter; in value of all orchard products; in value fight. The officer in command of the detachment was sent to Fort Laramie and to Camp and cheese; in amount of improved Sheridan, and a company of men with a Gatling land; in value of cattle other than working oxen; in value of live stock, and in bus, was held a few days ago, at which that the Gordon party be set at liberty; and country, equalization of soldiers' bounties, and taken to make the social part of the com- lease, provided they were in the State of Ne- of the late war. A resolution was adopted deing Editorial Convention, which meets brasks when halted. He further states that claring against a third term, and another oppos-

Horn country. Kansas epicures have tested the grasshopper as food, and find them very palatable. The grasshoppers appear to be making but slow progress in the West. They are being defestivities provided for. All editors in stroyed in great numbers by every means at the religious processions.

was at first apprehended. The officers of the secret service, in search CRIMINAL negligence was punished in of evidence to be used against the Chicago by the police. England recently, in the case of a "night distillers, conceived the idea that the freight inspector" of a railroad, who "forgot" bills of the several railroads would show how that he had ordered one train forward, much spirits had been shipped within a given time, and by comparing these bills with the books of the distillers and gaugers, an approx- ing priests, editors, etc. imation of the amount out of which the government had been defrauded might be obfollowed with the most satisfactory remanslaughter last month, found guilty, tained. The officers had some trouble with the Mur, province of Tyrol, Austria, and seventysults. The returns were all in early, "with a strong recommendation to Pittsburg and Fort Wayne company, but finally six of the pilgrims drowned.

furnish presumptive evidence of gigantic who was under sentence of twenty years' imnoticeable on the part of judges of elec- woman who acted as telegraph operator, prisonment in the Nebraska State Prison at property. coln, has finally ended his career, being shot dead by the guard in attempting to lead a

revolt of the prisoners.

Kansas City dispatches state that the grass-THE splendid success of the recen hopper scare is rapidly abating, and that, as a discovered. eral approbation, and should be univer- the lack of a suitable building for such feeling of rejoicing has generally taken the purposes. At a recent meeting of the place of dread and gloom among the people, festival managers a letter was read from the Chief Executive will soon be called upon to issue a proclamation for a day of thanksgiving instead of fasting and prayer.

The South.

Gray Beard, one of the most troublesome of the Indian prisoners recently taken from Fort directed shot from one of the guards brought him to the dust. He died cursing the soldiers and the white tribe generally, two hours after being shot.

Indians in Texas are both numerous and heads to Jacksboro.

Northville, had the most complete sys- to ply between her harbor and Liverpool. the Germania National Bank, New Orleans, has been arrested charged with embezzling \$15,000.

Washington. Postmaster-General Jewell has ordered the

extension of one year from and after July 1, of the paster, who worked most heroically, and

the Chicago Custom-House building, and de- were put under the effects of morph

Jackson, the missing Boston lawyer, swells the especially desired to tender the compliments of

met last week in Philadelphia, and organized by the election of Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, to the Presidency, with a large number of Vice-Presidents and members of the Executive Committee. The programme of ceremonies for the opening and closing of the Exhibition and the Fourth of July embraces the designation of U. S. Grant as President; Charles Francis Adams and L. Q. C. Lamar, orators; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet; Provided the program of the program of the contract of the throng, Though be burned his hands believe through the throng. Though be burned his hands believe throng. Though be burned his hands but little injured. A young woman beat out one of the window frances and jumped to the ground safely. An old woman of 60 went to the same opening, and, hesitating to jump, she was pulled inside by the hair by a brutal fellow. He jumped clear and she fell and was reviously injured.

Of a family of five, four got out alive, one little grid of 12 years beginning and the public will pity the poor woman who has lived alone, almost enorators; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet; Ralph Waldo Emerson, reader of the Declaration of Independence; Gen. W. T. Sherman, Grand Marshal Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, late of the Confederate army, Master of Ceremonies.

ns to the noble savage. At the initial interview between the Sioux delegation and Presi-After a protracted trial, the St. Louis Republication opened the ball by informing the "Great Father" that the whole pale-face race were liars, present company not excepted. Spotted The issue of the Chicago Inter-Ocean for Tail snapped his fingers threateningly in the May 21 was probably the largest daily paper | President's face, and notified him plainly that ever issued in this or any other country. It contained the delinquent tax-list of Cook countries in the delinqu

yards, etc., and the citizens, instead of going A scheme is on foot at New York for the reto church, devoted the day to destroying the organization of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, with a view to the completion of the Daniel O'Leary, the pedestrian, has just ac-line from its present terminus at Bismarck, Da-

This is the season of religious anniversaries. Judging by the number recently in session in tempts of parties of miners to reach the Black all parts of the country one would think the Americans a very religious people. Neverthe-

The Pennsylvania Republican State Convention met at Lancaster last week, and re-nominagun started for his assistance. The miners ted Gov. Hartranft. Henry Rawle, of Erie, was conveyed to about 500 other prospectors, who tions favor protection to home industry, there on June 3, a grand success. An prospectors will not be allowed to enter the Big ing the doctrine of State rights.

Disraeli is credited with an intention of resigning at the close of the session of Parlia-

streets of Brussels recently was attacked by the populace and compelled to seek refuge in neighboring houses. Ten of the rioters were arrested

Violations of the press and ecclesiastical laws A ferry-boat having a number of Catholic pil-

The Mark Lane Express predicts a poor cros of cereals in France on account of the drought. The upper house of the Prussian Diet has passed the bill for the suppression of convents,

and relative to the administration of church

Owing to the dissensions among the conservatives in the French Assembly, the Repubof the new Committee of Thirty, which is to have full sway after the adjournment of the Assembly. Fortunately for France, however, but few extremists have been elected, and there

will be no great danger from their administra-

Holyoke, Mass. -- Seventy-five Persons Either Burned or Crushed to Death. One of the most terrible disasters in the his

tory of Massachusetts occurred on the evening French Catholic Church at South Holyoke during service, involving the death of sixty-six consideration. The charge will proba- visited Michigan, and after an inspection party of rangers killed five of the savages and men, women, and children. The following are one renegade white man, and carried their the particulars of the dreadful calamity, as telegraphed to the daily press:

Baltimore stands a chance of securing the The exercises had nearly closed, and a vesper State, concluded that N. W. Clark, of Inman line of twelve or fourteen steamships, service was being sung, when the draperies on the altar caught fire from a candle, and the Ferdinand Dulenhofer, Receiving Teller of wall being low and the flames streaming up, wall being low and the flames streaming up, the building was set on fire. The audience numbered about 700 people. In the body of the church the people escaped, but on the stairway leading from the gallery human beings were packed in a dense mass, struggling to reach the floor. As the flames rushed toward them, many leaped to the floor beneath, and were trampled to death.

The gallery skirted both sides of the building with only one entrance, from the front

The Sioux chiefs at Washington were dissatisfied because they were quarted at a temperance hotel, and wanted to go where fire-water was more plenty; but their wishes were not complied with.

Alger, Gail Hamilton, John G. Whittier and Richard Henry Stoddard. The rate is \$10 to \$15 a column; sometimes, though not often, \$20 and upward.

Mr. James Lick, the eccentric California millionaire, has made a new trust deed, differing from the one revoked in a very few particulars. The donation for statuary at the State capital of \$250, and in such cases there is danger of fatal of its changed to \$100,000 for statuary at the State capital of \$250, and in such cases there is danger of fatal results if the proper antidotos are not contain arbanal state of the Virgin Mary, streamed blanket, blue flaunel pants, and a dome-crowned feit hat of the latest fashion.

Attorney-General Pierrepont is stated to be purpose of imparting an elegant coloring. The article is prepared in a large kettle, and the arsenic usually settles to the bottom, thus relieving the chow-chow of any of its dangerous qualities. Sometimes, through carelessness absent from their lands, may also a dome-crowned feit hat of the latest fashion.

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extension of one year from and after July 1, 1875, and, when the injury occurs in 1875, the extension will date from July 1, 1876.

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Gen. J. D. Webster, of Chicago, Mr. Post, a New York architect, and Mr. Norcross, a Massachusetts architect, as a commission to examine the community of the passon, who worked many many lives. One family of four were in the church, and all were killed. Many were pulled out by the arms and feet so badly burned that they ived but a few hours, the flesh peeling off on being touched. Some were taken out with scarcely any flesh remaining on their bones.

Those who were too badly burned to recover the control of the passon, who worked many lives. One family of four were in the church, and all were killed. Many were pulled out by the arms and feet so badly burned that they ived but a few hours, the flesh peeling off on being touched. Some were taken out with scarcely any flesh remaining on their back.

A visit was paid last week to the President of the United States by the Papal envoys now in this country. The Holy Father at Rome had especially desired to tender the compliments of the season to the head of the American nation, and that was what it was all about.

General.

The United States Centennial Commission met last week in Philadelphia, and organized in to render assistance, when a little girl came in to render assistance, when a little girl came

Of a family of five, four got out alive, one little girl of 12 years being burned. She was tearfully sought by her little brother and at last discovered dead.

he saw it with a glass from the top of the Hutchings House Block. The whole affair was over in fifteen minutes. He could plainly see through the blazing rafters people running about. Large black spots could be seen in the flames, and laff a minute later these spots went out in a brilliant light, which was succeeded by a dark flame.

children, were in the gallery, saved his three daughters by forcing them out of the door, but his boy, a bright lad of 11, perished in the

Ravages of the Hungry Pests in Missour and Kansas-A Gloomy Outlook for the

The Chicago Times, of May 23, has extensive telegraphic reports of the cast-ward march of the grasshopper pestilence, from which we take the following ex-

A dispatch from Liberty, Mo., gives stopped by a company of soldiers while they were in the State of Nebraska. They refused to be arrested, preferring to becoming worse here, though in some localities they are said to be dying. At this place, there is a nightly illum nominated for State Treasurer. The resolution of gas and coal-oil dispensed. Numerous torches appear in nearly every counsel. this manner much has been saved, and it is now the common way of fighting the insects. In portions of the county they are now making depredations on wheat and corn, which were hitherto but slightly injured. A prominent attorney of this city has-just returned from Bates and Cass counties. In the former.

he confirms the report of perfect destitution. In the latter, the hopper is sweeping everything, and farmers are making no futher efforts at crops. Au Atchison telegram gives the following account of the ravages of the pests in Kansas: "If any difference could be detected this morning, the grasshoppers appear more abundant than ever, at least in Atchison. In the southern and are rigorously punished in Germany. About 100 | western portions of the city the ground persons were recently fined or imprisoned in is literally covered with them, and they appear to be going in a body toward the southeast. But very few are noticed with wings, and they appear to be flying grims on board was recently sunk in the river away shortly after the transformation.

Mur. province of Tyrol Austria and seventydismal reports of their depredations. In portions of Doniphan county, especially along the line of the railroad, they are reported as destroying everythingrn, wheat, flax, barley, and oatshardly leaving a spear to mark the fields. by every means known. In Brown whole neighborhoods work to the bearer of an anonymous letter containing gether, pursuing some systematic and an offer to assassinate Bismarck for a million thoroughly tried plan, and bushels of florins. The writer of the letter has not been the little red legs are disposed of. The same course is being pursued in many parts of Atchison and Doniphan counties. Nearly every farmer we have conversed with from Atchison and the counties adjoining express themselves as somewhat discouraged, but not at all disheartened, and they are even now making arrangements to plant as soon as the pests take their departure."

Lawrence, Kan., sends the following report: "The grasshoppers received a severe punishment here to-day by a se-vere storm of hail which passed over the city this afternoon. Tho were pelted to death by hail stones. which were so large that many windows were broken. As the season advances the 'hoppers grow larger. It is evident first supposed, still the crops have re-ceived very great injury, and not more than half a growth of wheat may be ex-

"Observations confirm previous reports that the grasshoppers are on the move, Columns of the insects can be seen skip-ping along in a southwesterly direction. destroyed. Owing to the backwardness tinue to plant corn until the

June, with a fair prospect of a crop."

The report from Lexington, Mo., is equally gloomy: "The grasshoppers are would take half an hour to put it up. still with us, in countless numbers. Myriads of them passed through this and then walked out into the street. city to-day, going east. It was quite musing to see whole families—men, ing to some other drug-store, put on his women, and children—fighting them, in hat and followed her. Sie went directly a vain attempt to keep the "masty little across the street to Rogers & Smith's, at critters" out of their gardens and flowerbeds. Farmers on the prairies are burn- she was telling Mr. Smith that she wanted ing them by the millions. They organize some laudanum, Mr. Squair beckoned to into platoons, drive the grasshoppers Smith, and when he came up, told him into platoons, drive the grasshoppers Smith, and when he came up, told him into a ravine, throw straw on them, and who it was he was talking to, and that he set it on fire. One farmer says he has kept them out of his fields by burning Smith then said to her he could not sell kept them out of his fields by burning hem off of the fence every night,"

Richmond, Mo., reports: "Grasshopocality have been nearly destroyed by tinued their residence upon their respective claims. The pricet's exertions to keep order were claims. They commenced going in a claims. Those whose crops were destroyed or seriously injured in 1874 will be entitled to an dying made adeafening tumult above the crisers a clean road."

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A SAD REVELATION.

Many Lincoln, the Widow of the President, Adjudged Insane.

The conduct of the widow of the lamented Abraham Lincoln has been criticised by many people since the death of her husband. Some have accused her of serious indiscretion, while others have the result of mental weakness. She has the result of mental weakness. She has the mixture. Ar. Squair asked her in certainly been credited with some extra-ordinary freaks of conduct within the past ten years, as was averred yesterday by a score of her friends and acquaint-by a score of her friends and acquaintpast ten years, as was averred yesterday by a score of her friends and acquaint-ances. Her eccentricities have frequently been the subject of comment, and her members of her family, as well as by life-long friends of President Lincoln, who have ever been interested in the welfare of his relict; and it has become a matter of serious consideration with them as to its cause. Gradually the terrible truth has dawned upon their mir that her reason has become partially de-throned. Those who have known her

them, and the public will pity the poor woman who has lived alone, almost endiscovered dead.

John Lynch, a mason, finding the people pressed in at the bottom of the church door, pulled many down who were on top, thus saying a dozen lives.

Ex-Constable of the church door, and the people pressed in at the bottom of the church door, and the people pressed in at the bottom of the church door, and the people pressed in a three people pressed in a three people pressed in the people pressed in the bottom of the church door, almost entirely apart from her near relatives and friends for so long a time; universal sympathy will take the place of censure, for her actions will be understood now.

Mrs. Lincoln and presymmetric poor the people pressed in the bottom of the church door, almost entirely apart from her near relatives and friends for so long a time; universal sympathy will take the place of censure, for her actions will be understood now. or her actions will be understood now.

Mrs. Lincoln has never been considerd a woman of strong nature, and, being

so closely connected with a man of noble purposes and sound judgment, the contrast was the more striking. It has been mistrusted by her near friends and rela-tives that she has been the victim of mental aberration, and they have studiusly avoided making the discovery public, but have striven to conceal the fact. the hope that she would eventually recover. In this, however, they have been sadly disappointed, and yesterday disclosed the secret to the people of the

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a large concourse of people assembled in the County Court-room. Among them were observed some of the most promi-nent citizens of Chicago—lawyers, judges, merchants and capitalists; men who are seldom seen in places of this kind, to the neglect of their business, unless something of more than usual im-portance is to occur. It was evident a ry trial of no little moment was about

were completed, the door was opened, the crowd parted from left to right, and the grasshoppers to increase alike in numbers and voracity, and matters are near the outer railing and facing the court. Her son, Robert Lincoln, entered At almost immediately, in company with the Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, who was retained, at the request of Mrs. Lincoln, as her counsel. All being in readiness, the tion of the court proceeded to call the

The testimony of the coln had been subject to actions such as no person of sound mind would ever exhibit. Some of the testimony was of the most startling nature, and served to show a great degree of forbearance and patience on the part of her son and her friends. From the nature of a portion of the evidence, Mrs. Lincoln is believed to have been for a number of years a confirmed Spiritualist, and a part of her aith seems to have been that the departed spirit of her dead husband was con-stantly hovering near her, directing her movements and counselling with her upon every subject of possible interest It appears that she even went so far as to make preparations for her death, which she firmly believed would occur on the 6th of September last. She seems to have had no appreciation money, in one sense, though she was declared by all the witnesses to be fond of driving what she considered "a good bargain." She has evinced a mania for shopping, and has accumulated a arge amount of valuable goods, which, nowever, did not appear to have been se-ected with a view of benefiting herself. She would purchase the most expensive and absufed articles of toilet and household goods, such as she might never anticipate deriving any benefit from. Her anity has assumed a variety of shapes, and while she has invested thousands of dollars of her income in frivolous and fantastic ornaments, she has not ex-hibited any startling manifestations of them in the way of personal decoration. In the closet of her room, at the Grand Pacific, it is reported there are hundreds of packages intact, as they came from

Following is the verdict of the jury : We, the undersigned, jurors in the case of Mary Lincoln, sileged to be insane, having heard the evi-dence in the case, are satisfied that the said Mary Lincoln is insane, and is a fit person to be sent to a State hospital for the insane; that she is a resident of the State of Illinois and the County of Cook; that her age is 56 years; that the disease is of unknown duration; that the cause is unknown; that the dis-case is not hereditary; that she is not subject to epilepsy; that she does not manifest homicallal or suicidal tendencies, and that she is not a pauper. Mrs. Lincoln has been taken to Dr. Patterson's private insane asylum, at Batavia, Ill., where she will receive every attention that filial affection can

The Chicago Tribune gives the fol-

lowing account of the attempted suicide of Mrs. Lincoln: Mrs. Lincoln went in-Many farmers are going over their corn-fields, replanting the hills that have been pharmacist, in the Grand Pacific Hotel. and wanted him to give her some laudof the season, many say they will con- anum and camphor, saying that she Knowing her mental condition he pretended he had none ready, and that it She said she would call in ag her any without a doctor's order, and she left and went down the street to pers are here by the million. They are Dale's where she asked for laudanum destroying gardens and meadows, and and camphor separately. Mr. Squair several pieces of corn and wheat in this got in ahead of her, and was consequently able to prevent her getting anything

to his own place, and put up a mixture of one drachm of liquid burnt sugar and ten drops of tincture of camphor, in a 3-ounce bottle filled with water, and laounce bottle filled with water, and la-beled "Laudanum and Camphor." She took it and went outdoors, and as soon as she got on the sidewalk she drank the contents. About ten minutes afterward she returned to the drug store, saying that her arm troubled her very much and pitied her and pronounced her actions she wanted some more laudanum to add to the result of mental weakness. She has the mixture. Mr. Squair asked her if ances. Her eccentricities have frequently been the subject of comment, and her methods have been anxiously studied by members of her family, as well as by life long friends of Pricing the transfer of the madanum was kept in the basement, so he went down there and the basement, so he went down there are the basement, so he went down the basement and the basement are the and gave it to her. She took it out and drank it. In the meantime he had sent for her son, who came and took charge

### THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE.

The John Law Era of Speculation in Franc The excitement, once kindled, was stimulated by lying announcements of the sailing of great fleets for Louisiana, laden with merchandise and colonists; of the arrival of vessels with freights worth "millions;" of the establish of a silk factory, wherein 12,000 women of the Natchez tribes were employed; of the bringing of Louisiana ingots to the mint to be assayed; of the discovery in Arkansas of a great rock of emerald, and the dispatch of Capt. Laharpe with a file of twenty-two men to take possession of to Louisiana, who did something toward laying out its future capital, which he named New Orleans, in honor of his patron, the Regent.

The royal paper rose rapidly unde his new demand. Other schemes fol this new demand. Other schemes for lowed, until John Law, through his va-rious companies, seemed about to "run" the kingdom of France by contract, farming all its revenues, transacting all its commerce, and, best of all, paying all its debts! Madness ruled the hour. The depreciated paper rose, rose, and still rose; reached par; went beyond par, until gold and silver were at a discount of 10 per cent. The street named Quincampoix, the center and vortex of this whirl of business, a mere lane twenty feet wide and a quarter of a mile long, was crowded with excited people from morning till night, and far into the night, so that the inhabitants of the quarter sent to the police a formal comp that they could get no sleep. Nobles, lackeys, Bishops, monks, merchants, soldiers, women, pickpockets, foreigners, all resorted to La Rue, "panting, yelling, operating, snatching papers, counting crowns," making up a scene of noisy confusion unexampled. One man hired all the vacant houses in the street. and made a fortune by sub-letting office and desk-room, even placing sentry boxes on some of the roofs, and letting them at a good price. The excitement and drew to Paris, as was estimated at the time, 800,000 strangers, places in the

quisitions of fortune. People suddenly enriched were called Mississippiens, and wealth, unearned, usually do. Men who next. A garcon of a wine shop gained twenty millions. A cobbler who, had a stall in the Rue Quincampoix, made of four planks, cleared away his traps and pens, paper and ink to operators, making two hundred francs a day by both trades. Men gained money by hiring out their backs as writing desks, bending over while operators wrote out their conwhile operators wrote out the tracts and calculations. thousand francs by serving as a pupitre ambulant (strolling desk), and a broad-shouldered soldier gained money enough in the same way to buy his and retire to the country upon a pretty farm. The general trade of the city was stimulated to such a degree that for while the novel spectacle was presented of a community almost every which was prosperous beyond his hopes; for even in the Rue Quincampoix itself, although some men gained more money than others, no one appeared to lose anything. And all this seemed the work of one man—the great, the incompara-ble "Jean Lass," as he was then called be able to say, "I have seen him." His carriage could with difficulty force its way through the rapturous, admiring rowd. Princes and nobles thronge kissed his hand, and the Rec This madness lasted eight months. -how a chill first came over the feverish suspected, converted the realizing tendespised, impoverished, to resume his career as elegant gambler in the drawing rooms of Germany and Italy.—Harper's Magazine for June.

The Postmaster-General has issued the following order: Amending section 103 of the regulations of the Postoffice Department, by striking out the words, "And the subscription must be for not less than three months," in the seventh and eighth lines, so as to read follows: who has actually paid, or undertaken to pay a subscription price for a newspaper, magazine, or other periodical, or for whom such payment has been made or undertaken to be made by some other person; but in the latter case such payment must have been made or undertaken with the consent or at the previous request of the person to whom such newspaper, magazine, or periodical is sent. A person to whom any such publication is sent without his consent or request is not a regular subscriber within the meaning of the law; and double transient rates of rostage will be charged on such publications of postage will be charged on such publications before delivery.

In a foot-note addressed to Postmas

ters, the Postmaster-General says:
"Postmasters will observe that by this amendment of the 103d section of the regulations, persons who are subscribers to a newspaper or periodicals, as defined in the regulation, are to be regarded as regular subscribers within the intend-ment of the postal laws, without regard

## The Gaton Democrat.

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Business cards of five lines or less, \$5 per annum. Local notices 19 cents per line each insertion. Simple announcements of marriages and deaths, and church and benavolent seetly notices inserted free. Any additions to obituary notices will be charged 5 cents per line.

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### THE COUNCIL OF HORSES.

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Upon a time a neighing steed,
Who grazed among a numerous breed,
With mutiny had fired the train,
And aproad dissension through the plain,
On matters that concerned the state
The council met in grand debate.
A colt, chose cyc-bails fiamed with ire,
Elate with strength and youthful fire,
In haste stopped forth be fore the rest,
And thus the histening throug addressed:
"Alas! how abject is our race,
Condemned to slavery and disgrace!
Shall-we our servitude retain,
Because our sires have borne the chain?
Consider, friends, your strength and might,
The computed to assert your right.
How combrous is the glided coach!
The pride of man is our sepreach.
Were we designed for daily toil,
To drag the ploughshare through the soil;
To sweat in harness on the road,
To groan beneath the carrier's load?
How foothe are the fave-legged kind!
What force is in our nerves combined With ago and long experience wise;
Around he cast his thoughtful eyes,
And to the murmurs of his train
Thus spoke the Nestor of the plain;
"When I had health and strength, like you
The toils of servitude I knew.
Now grateful man rewards my pains,
And gives me all these wide domains.
At will I crop the year's increase;
My latter life is rest and peace.
I grant to man we lend our pains,
Help him to cultivate the puams;
But doth not he divide the care
Through all the labour of the year?
How many thousand structures rise
To fence us from inclement skies?
For us he bears the sultry day,
And stores up all our winter's hay.
He sows, he reaps the harvest's grain; With age and long experience wise; Around he cast his thoughtful eyes, For us he bears the sultry may, And stores up all our winter's hay, He sows, he reaps the hirrest's grain. We share the toil, and share the gain, Since every creature was decreed To serve each other's mutual need, Appease your discontented mind,

## Wit and Humor.

WHALEMAN'S motto-Ile try. Woman's movement-Using the fan. BARRERS say that bald headed men

A MAN sticks at nothing when he tries "THE cause of woman suffrage"-Scarcity of husbands.

What did Noah's bees do while affoat? -They kept the archives.

THE annual prediction of the seventeen ear locusts turns punctually up. Why are jokes like nuts? Because the

You can't weigh an eel with scales, beause they have no scales, you know, Ir is only when the rich are sick that they realize the impotence of wealth.

Quite likely. Somebody says that birch rods make the best baby jumpers. A word to ladies-It's always safe to be "engaged" when a man, or woman either, rings the door bell and asks to see "the lady of the house. When the envious Miss McFlimsey sees her rival dressed in something more

than ordinary elegance, she simply mutters the significant word "Smuggled!"

should ever get so old that he wouldn't care for a molasses ball, he would pray that he might die when he was young Bergh says that the popular mode of killing mosquitoes by rolling them be-tween the thumb and forefinger is bartween the thumb and forefinger is bar-barous, as it only half kills the insects. Tying shot around their necks and drown

ug them would be more hamane. "THE revisers of the Bible have reached Isaiah in twenty-eight sessions," This is very slow work. "Old Whaxem, schoolmaster, reached Isaiah in one ses-sion. Isaiah was in the act of placing a crooked pin on the master's seat at the

"Do you intend to masticate house?" inquired a lady of a friend who was building. He was a critical, cultured New Englander, as exact as witty. What a droll look came over his face as he answered: "My wife says that I can eat madam, I don't think I could man three-story brick."

BLESSING OTHER

The Crops---An Encouraging Outlook [From the Chicago Times, May 22.] We print in this morning's paper full eports of the condition of the spring observed that the reports are exceedingly encouraging. The spread is, in all sec-tions where the season is sufficiently advanced, all that could be desired. In street, a vague apprehension, not con- some sections, however, the season is exinspiring a certain wish to tremely backward, and the wheat is but realize." Dread word, REALIZE! The just above ground. This fact, however, tendency to realize was adroitly checked does not necessarily argue a poor crop. by Law, aided by operators who desired Indeed, with good weather during the "unload;" but the unloading, once summer, it is quite probable that the spected, converted the realizing tenyield in these sections will be fully up to the average of past seasons. Of derry into a wild ungovernable rush, to the average of past seasons. Of which speedily brought ruin to thou-John Law, who in December, 1719, was | vest time to destroy the crop, but there is the idol of Paris, ready to perish of his no reason to apprehend any disastrons celebrity, escaped with difficulty from the kingdom in December, 1720, hated, spring wheat crop will nearly, if not spring wheat crop will nearly, if not quite, make up the deficiencies caused by the winter-killing of winter wheat. We have certainly reason to hope for

> Chicken-Raising Extraordinary. Two brothers named Gaff have estab

ten miles from Denver. It covers four acres, which is laid out like a village, with streets and avenues, along which are built long rows of houses of various to these houses, and it is found that they quickly domesticate themselves, without troubling their neighbors. The populaclosely into social cliques of Brahmas. matrons of the village turn out daily from forty to fifty dozens of eggs, which are sold for from 30 to 50 cents a dozen. regret, and that is that they did not found their colony fifteen years ago, when eggs brought \$5 a dozen, and a spring chicken was worth a pennyweight

Ax old blind horse at Stillwater, feet in height, and was not hurt, the old nag walking off about his browsing, as though he had not just made the best time on record for a short distance.